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MANY APPLICANTS FOR CITIZENSHIP

Thirty-one Continued and Sixty-seven on Docket for Naturalization Session to be Held Next Monday—Subjects of Great Britain, Russia, Germany, Austria and Other European Countries Want to be Admitted.

Thirty-one continued cases and 67 new cases are on the docket for the naturalization session of the superior court to be held in New London next Tuesday with Judge Gardiner Greene on the bench. Subjects of Great Britain and Russia make up the greater part of the list while other European countries represented are Germany, Austria, Greece, Turkey, Italy, France, Sweden, Norway and Portugal.

The men who have made application for citizenship and whose names are on the docket are as follows:

Continued Cases: Louis Larsen, Norway; Mariano Bannetta, Italy; Antonio Dilauro, Italy; Samuel Bernasconi, Italy; Michael Koulakopoulos, Greece; Emmanouel Antoniadis, Turkey; Giovanni Macalonia, Italy; George Herbert, Great Britain; George Johann Vogtmann, Germany; Moses Loranger, Great Britain; Joseph Gregor, Great Britain; Alphonse Vanspey, Great Britain; William Efrthman Dolan, Greece; John Dantonis, Greece; Hans Meyer Shalatt, Russia; Heinrich Polmanns, Germany; Jakob Boretz, Austria; Julius Hermanns, Germany; Anton Hermanns, Germany; Sam Permain, Russia; Max Ernst Lange, Germany; David Natfily Alt, Russia; August Tohman, Germany; Piotr Kumlega, Austria; Felice Pagano, Italy; Philip Mandell, Russia; Joseph Frederik Stedert, Germany; Myer Bendersky, Russia; James Joseph Shreeman, Great Britain; Frank Caspar Hermann, Germany; Edward Hildebrand, Germany; New Cases: Boleslaw Pawlowski, Russia; Paul Gage, Austria; Rocco Iannetta, Italy; Christian Schoffel, Germany; Theodore LaFemina, Italy; Moses Malowitzky, Russia; Nechm Joseph Kern, Austria; Carleton Anthony, Great Britain; Benjamin Feldman, Austria.

Errik Wikander, Sweden; Stanley Jordan, Great Britain; Pasquale Gigliotti, Italy; Walter Henry Moyle, Great Britain; Eror Gustav Bengtson, Sweden; Antoni Fiedych, Russia; Arthur Pickering, Great Britain; Petro Gallan, Austria; Morris Feldman, Austria; August Klenne, Russia; Max Richard Schaller, Germany; Ike Cohen, Russia; Lester Bennett, Russia; Michael Solecki, Austria; Alexander Amerssen Prasthus, Norway; John Dickson, Russia; Austin McGarry, Great Britain; Michael Topausz, Austria; Alesandro Antoni Cafaro, Italy; Judeon Goodick, Great Britain; Horace Augustus Burrows, Great Britain; James Thomson is

blister, Great Britain; Leon Koslowki, Austria; Louis Philip Deschamps, Great Britain; Charles Gilbert, France; Henry William Arthur Thurlow, Great Britain; Arthur Shaarup, Berlin, Norway; Mathias Mathiesen, Norway; Apolunary Zesulawicz, Russia; Jozef Golembiewski, Russia; John Jezerski, Russia; Michael Steinberg, Russia; Wele Basonik, Russia; Joseph Malek, Austria; John Edward Mitchell, Great Britain; Ernest Clegg, Great Britain; Carl Ludwig Anderson, Norway; John Clifford, Great Britain; Paul Ferdinand Melko, Austria; Demetrios Harris Vellis, Greece; Robert Harold Stone, Great Britain; William Andrew Gresser, Germany; Philip Kose, Russia; Hans Kols, Russia; Olaf Bertelsen, Norway; Frank Faraci, Italy; Edward Adams, Great Britain; John Clumace Garand, Great Britain; Fred Bentley, Great Britain; Aristotemo Alberto Migliaccio, Italy; Samuel Kaiman, Russia; Kerek Mosesian, Turkey; Adelino Gregorio Aguiar, Portugal; Morris Rosenberg, Russia; Joseph Octave Ritchie, Great Britain.

Cases of German subjects on the continued list have been continued until the end of the war.

SECOND CHURCH NIGHT HAD LARGE ATTENDANCE

Pastor Addressed Gathering on Needs of the Church.

The Second Congregational church held a "get-together" meeting in the Sunday school room Thursday evening with a large attendance. The church choir rendered several selections accompanied by Miss Louise Kowalski, the church organist. The pastor, Rev. J. Herbert Wyckoff spoke on the needs of the church. The needs of the Sunday school were discussed by Superintendent A. L. Peale. John Sherman spoke on the needs of the society committee. After the speaking, refreshments were served. Mrs. John H. Sherman and Mrs. Arthur Thompson had charge of the serving of the refreshments.

AT THE DAVIS THEATRE.

Vaudeville and Moving Pictures.

Dooly and Nelson, a pair of comedians, singers and dancers, brought down the house at the Davis theatre on Thursday when they began the first day of their engagement here. Their act is an unusually clever one and is featured by originality from beginning to end.

Excess Baggage, a comedy sketch, is an act new to Norwich. It is presented by Leigh DeLacy and company, and is a glimpse of a married couple's troubles. The third act on the programme is presented by Hanson, a mystifier, who had his audience guessing.

The story of a Dutch girl's romance is beautifully told in picture with Betty Benson, Barriscale and Limpy. It is a five part Triangle film entitled "Wooden Shoes." A Love Case is the name of the Triangle comedy picture seen as the final number on the bill.

New Walks Appreciated.

The much needed re-laying of the 350 feet of walk for the East side of Broadway, adjacent to Chelsea parade is greatly appreciated by the people residing in the vicinity. The re-laid stretch was one that is heavily used but before the improvement the users had to ford young rivers that flowed in the depressions in the sidewalk.

Montville Red Cross Active.

The Montville branch of the American Red Cross has agreed to furnish 50 of the knitted sets for the armies, which means 200 pieces to be knitted as each set contains four pieces. A meeting will be held each week.

JOSEPH CARPENTER'S ANCIENT STORE

ANCIENT BUILDING RESTORED.

Public Spirited Contributors Have Preserved Old Store at Norwich Town.

In the restoration of Joseph Carpenter's store of ancient date situated on the Norwich Town Green, the architect is succeeding in a large degree in putting the building back to the time when "the town green with its meeting-house, court-house, post-office, hall, library tree, three taverns, four or five stores, and printing offices, was the center where all the excitements of the town culminated."

Old Features Restored.

Work on the old store, begun Aug. 27, has brought to light certain interesting facts. Marks of partitions are evidence of curiously shaped rooms. Places where were doors and windows were unexpectedly found, and these are being recut making additional light in the building. A trap door and down a ladder to the cellar which has been cleaned and put in order, a way to the loft, a new floor, are among the improvements. The building has been shingled, clapboarded newly, the foundation made firm, and new sills installed. Here is the old chimney with the forge of the silversmith, Gardner Carpenter, who in 1804 plied his trade. In one part of the building is seen the place where his bench probably stood, also the table for the variety of articles on sale. On the other side his brother Joseph kept groceries. It is said by the oldest resident on the Green that in former times the principal articles for sale were Porto Rico molasses and Jamaica rum.

One of Three Traders.

While Joseph occupied one side of the shop, his brother Gardner occupied the other part for mercantile trade, and as Miss Oaulkins notes, was one of the three principal traders in the town, the other two being John Peitt and Dudley Woodbridge. The silversmith's stock was "gold necklaces, beads, stone carvings, teapots, smelling bottle, specials, stone nubs, bonnet pins, brass hol-birds, knee-buckles, buckles, clocks, watches, etc." He advertised in The Norwich Packet, engravings taken from original paintings on the spot of four different views of the battles of Lexington and Concord.

A Valuable Service.

This generation and even more the generations to come will appreciate the service rendered by the contributors out of town and in town, and by the success of the architect in restoring the building as it used to be, for this store is now the only remaining link on the Green to call to mind the vanished life of the early settlers.

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NEW EVENING FROCKS AND AFTERNOON GOWNS

What the Stores Are Showing in Dressy Models—Joffe Blue and Silver Combined—Pannier Puffs Noted.

Continued warm weather favors the buying of light weight afternoon gowns, as well as the more dressy evening frocks which the local stores are showing in such fascinating designs and materials.

One of the most effective of the evening gowns noted yesterday was in the smart new Joffe blue, developed in silk net, edged with silver cord. This was effectively draped over white silverin, had a narrow belt of silver ribbon, extremely artistic bodice, and sleeve ending in a jaunty point with edge of the silver.

Crepe meteor in taupe tint combined with crepe de chine formed a stunning evening gown, its bodice smartly beaded, the ash and short sleeve of crepe de chine.

Attractive was an afternoon gown in navy satin, gracefully draped, having georgette waist, braided in subdued tints of red and blue, floral garle repeating the red and blue touches, georgette cuffs and rolling collar. This was a particularly charming model.

Orchid satin was the material of another swagger evening frock, in pannier puff effect, with alternating silver lace panels at back and front, rosette and sash end at the waist at the back, and for finish a belt spray of flowers in pastel shades.

The new soldier blue, in soft finish taffeta, formed an evening frock with

new side drapery, belt of silver lace, square effect in bodice design, brette fashion shoulder straps, over white net yoke and sleeves.

Hunter's green was the shade of an afternoon gown in satin, high waist effect, edge of sand colored satin, and rows of smart stitching. The side plaited drapery ended with a continuation of the sand border. A sailor collar in white satin gave a natty finishing touch of smartness.

Never will stocks and styles be fuller or more fascinating than they are at present.

What lines of evening and afternoon gowns the stores are featuring is indicated by The Bulletin's advertisers today.

NEW HAVEN ROAD INCREASES AGE LIMIT

Railroad Will Employ Both Younger and Older Men in Operating Department.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company has taken steps to employ both younger and older men in the operating department than have been accepted heretofore. The old age limits were 21 years to 35 years. Under the new plan the limits for firemen will be 18 to 45 years, for trainmen, 18 to 50 years and for other employees, 18 to 60.

This action has been taken as a means of assisting the government in the prosecution of the war. The new limits take in men not subject to the draft act, and will tend to reduce to a minimum applications for exemptions due to industrial occupation that would arise otherwise prevail in respect to railway men.

For six months ending June, 1917, the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company showed a marked improvement in the average revenue tons per loaded car mile as compared with previous corresponding periods. The average car loading for the first six months of this year was 18.23 tons. This compares with 16.61 tons in the corresponding period last year, and 15.55 tons in 1916. There has been a steady improvement in car loading reported by the New Haven for the past three years.

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